

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Published Weekly by the Students of The George Washington University.

VOLUME IV

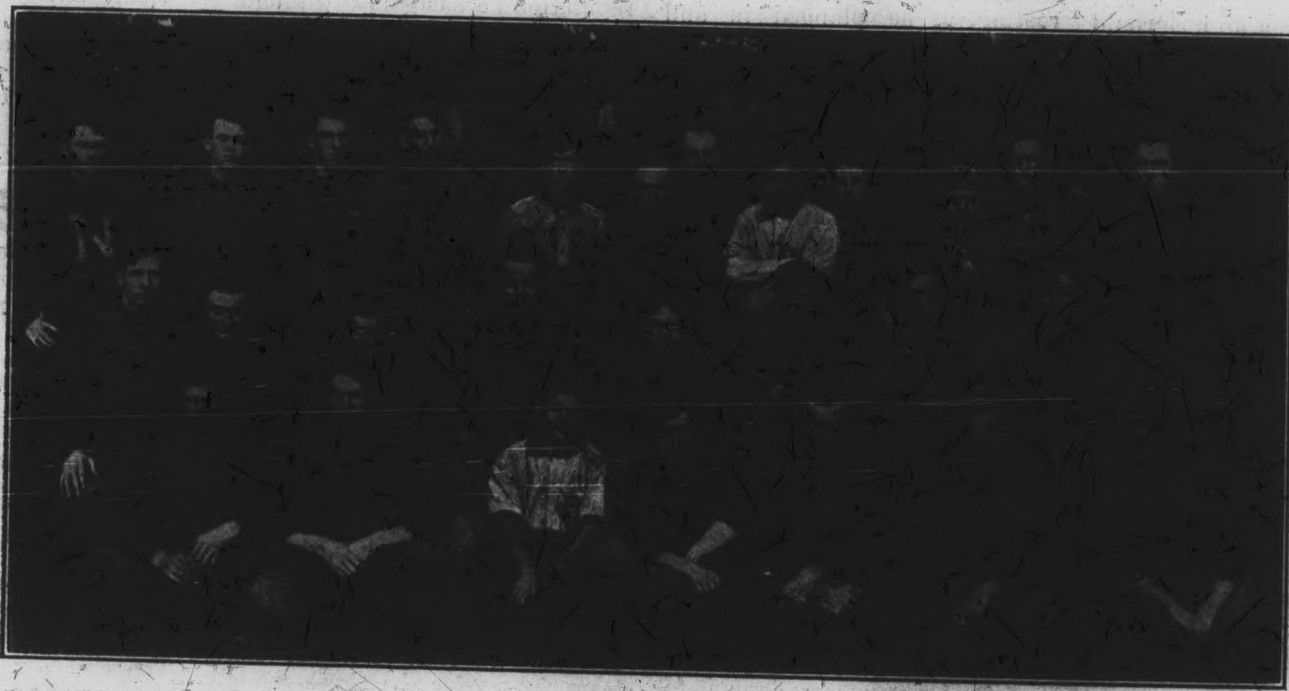
WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 4, 1907.

NO. 10.

ROBERT HICKMAN, Professor of ORATORY, will conduct classes in Oratory at the University. Students of these classes entitled to membership of George Washington University Congress, which meets Saturday evenings, and of which Professor Hickman is critic. Apply for particulars,
PROFESSOR HICKMAN, Belasco Theater.

GEORGE WASHINGTON 0, GEORGETOWN 0

Blue and Gray Prevented From Scoring in Great Game



THE SQUAD.

With colors flying and throats hoarse George Washington saw its mighty team hold their rivals from Georgetown to a score of 0 to 0. It was virtually a victory, for Georgetown expected to find no difficulty in running up a nice score. In fact, the majority of enthusiasts in Washington shared the same opinion, and were willing to back their opinion by giving substantial odds. The surprise came as unexpected to them as to Georgetown. Only those

who have followed our team in the last few weeks and knew something of their fighting spirit had any premonition of what happened.

We have waited for this many years. Ever since 1898, when the first game was played, the hope has always been present that at some time George Washington would be able to defeat Georgetown. In 1905 we were almost on the goal, but could not secure more than six points against

Georgetown's 12. Yet even this, after the overwhelming defeat of the previous year, was encouraging, and hopes were high that 1906 would see the feat performed, after the excellent showing against Virginia. However, something was lacking, so it remained for the team of 1907, composed almost entirely of new men, under a new coach, and handicapped by a late start, to accomplish what no eleven from George Washington has ever done before.

While we did not win the game we secured not only a virtual victory, but what is far more important, something that will raise the athletics of this University as nothing else could. And this is a George Washington spirit. Every man on our team showed that behind his strength and skill was his heart working towards the success of the University he represented. A spirit that can prevent a strong opposing team from scoring when the latter have

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the ball inside the ten-yard line is something worth while.

At every instant in the game the men were on their mettle. And every one could have lasted the whole seventy minutes if it had been necessary, though these were the longest halves they have played this year. Their defense was a revelation to their admirers. Georgetown found it impossible to advance the ball when necessary. They struck a stone wall when they attempted to hit the line for the additional few yards of a first down. In the second half the ball was on our six-yard line in Georgetown's possession, and first down. Yet not an inch could be made and George Washington, after a defense that will live in the football history of our institution, secured the ball and punted out of danger.

Georgetown's far-famed spirit seemed to have disappeared as ours developed. They displayed little ability and less stamina. Their defense, it is true, held us at all times, but in advancing the ball they used few new plays. Even though the ball was in our territory some 60 minutes of play, yet all in all George Washington played as good, if not better, despite statements to the contrary.

The game was full of excitement

for George Washington rooters at least. From the moment when Witten's first punt went into the grandstand, giving Georgetown the ball on our 40-yard line, till the last minute of play, the greatest excitement prevailed, on the one hand hoping for a touchdown and on the other waiting with bated breath for the critical fumble or misplay which didn't come. Brooks gained the first cheer of encouragement when he captured Georgetown's onside kick on his own nine-yard line, in the first few minutes of play. After that one after the other of the team received his share of the rooting, as he plunged in and stopped the advance.

George Washington attempted the forward pass three times, two of them working successfully, while Georgetown resorted to the onside kick repeatedly. But the game was too close to risk the line bucking and old style end ball to doubtful throws. Straight runs were the order of the day. Georgetown's kicking was one noticeable feature, Thompson timing his punts so well that his ends almost invariably stopped our runners before they could make any return.

Rough playing was evident throughout the contest, but to the credit of our boys Georgetown was the first and repeated offender. However, the intense rivalry between the two institutions and Georgetown's desperate plight when the team realized that they were the first Georgetown eleven to fail of victory may account for it. Only one serious squabble took place, and that in the second half. Galt caught one of Thompson's punts on his one-yard line, and, realizing the nearness of his own goal line did not attempt to run it back. The Georgetown players, however, bore down upon him and carried him over our line, for what they claimed to be a safety. Umpire Referee George Woodruff refused to allow the claim as he had blown his whistle

before the Georgetown men tackled Galt, since the ball had stopped motion. Witten immediately punted out of danger and the game proceeded as before.

In individual play it is difficult to give one man more credit than the other, but to Sommers is due a world of praise for his wonderful work. He was in every play, down on the kicks, and tackling the player even on end runs. His breaking through caused more than one of Georgetown's onside kicks to fail. Following the ball on every play he was the mainstay of the line.

Gunning, on end, held up the reputation he has gained through his consistently fine work during the year. Gains around his end were practically impossible. He made 15 yards on one of the few forward passes made by George Washington. Towards the middle of the first half his recovery of a fumble by Georgetown gave us the ball in the center of the field, from which, however, no advance could be made.

Brooks, at left end, took care of all plays directed in his direction. Several times he recovered the ball on fumbles by Georgetown; once on our nine-yard line when our goal was in serious danger. On the offense he tore through the opposing lines for substantial gains.

Maxey and White, at the halves, and Witten at full, were the secondary defense, through which Georgetown could not pass, after breaking the line. Though the team from over the Creek made several gains through the lines, they could not elude this back field. White tried to encircle the ends, but the good work of the latter and the Georgetown halves prevented any long gains in this territory.

Witten bore the brunt of all the kicking. His trusty foot was always there to punt out of danger, his steadiness saving the game in the second half. Galt had caught the ball on his one yard line, and Witten was compelled to punt from behind the goal. Any slight fumble would have been disastrous. The spectators held their breath till they saw the ball rise up and out to our 35-yard line.

Holmes and Alston, the guards, and Baker at center, fought like demons through the entire contest. Holmes' speed enabled him to make tackles on running down punts.

Though Georgetown ripped the

line repeatedly, they could only do so in the center of the field. When the real test came these men with the tackles and halves showed the new fighting spirit, which outfought Georgetown's and held the latter without a yard gain, right on our goal.

Whitehead was prop of his side of the line. The ability to break through which he developed against the scrubs was in evidence at all times. If Georgetown passed him once, they found they could not repeat, though it was through him that most of Georgetown's play were directed.

Galt, at quarter, played a remarkably steady game throughout. Not once did he fumble the long, high punts of Thompson, nor did he lose his head in running the team. Little opportunity was given him to make tackles, as the back field attended to all who escaped the line, but he was always there, returning punts like a flash. His steadiness put confidence in the eleven and braced them for every play.

To the team, as a whole, all praise is due. When it is remembered that of the eleven men playing, nine were new material, never having played a full game on the Varsity, it can be seen what credit should be given them, and their coach, Fred Neilson. If the spirit displayed can work such wonders in an almost green team, what a force it will be when backed by the eleven experienced men who will return to the University next year!

The cheering of the students deserves an honorable mention in the account of this game. Never in the history of this University has a team received such support as was given Thanksgiving.

About 150 men assembled at the University, at 1:45, in the afternoon and marched to Georgetown Field, headed by a band and a mascot. This mascot consisted of young Mr. Veditz, Jr., dressed in a football costume, astride a donkey. Quite a sensation was created on the field when they appeared. The donkey manifested its joy at the way things were turning out, during the game, by rolling over on its back and kicking its feet in the air.

The George Washington rooters were massed in the righthand corner of the East stand, and under the leadership of Messrs. Gates and Brown out-cheered the opposing West Enders, though the latter were double their num-

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ber. The band had no rest. As soon as our husky representatives found themselves in a tight place, the inspiring strains of "Dixie," floated out, bracing them like an electric shock. The new and old yells were given with such a will and unanimity, that old graduates must have looked in wonder. Captain Gunning was particularly pleased with this support and attributed the excellent showing of his team in no small degree to it.

Here were a mass of men, paying \$1.50 to see this one game. It seems a pity that a majority of them cannot be assembled at every game that George Washington plays, when they will be compelled to relieve themselves of only 50 cents and can work such wonders in the men they are cheering.

HOW THE GOOD WORK WAS DONE.

Devine opened the game by kicking off to Sommers, who returned 5 yards. Immediately Witten punted, the ball going in to the grandstand on Washington's 40-yard line. Devine and Dutcher made 6 yards, McNulty 5, but on the next play Brooks caught Devine in back of the line for a loss. Devine kicked to Galt, who was tackled before he could get back. Witten failed to gain on a fake kick and punted to Georgetown. Our line held and Georgetown was penalized 15 yards for holding, bringing the ball to Washington's 30-yard line. Again Georgetown was penalized, for the same cause. Thompson's inside kick went outside on the 25-yard mark. Another fake kick went wrong, and Witten punted to Devine, in midfield. The latter juggled the ball, Gunning falling on it.

Here the greatest excitement prevailed, as the ball was in front of the two cheering stands. White brought joy to the hearts of the George Washington rooters by annexing 5 yards on an end run, but the next three plays could not cover the required distance. Georgetown advanced the ball in ten-yards steps, but a blocked on-side kick and a penalty compelled to punt. Back came the ball, after the unsuccessful attempts of our team to gain, and Georgetown once more proceeded down the field. An unsuccessful forward pass, and Brooks' quick work in recovering the ball on a fumble by Georgetown, neutralized Georgetown's gains, Devine catching the ball on Witten's punt on the 23-yard line.

From here the ball was rapidly taken to within seven yards of our goal. Then the first real test of George Washington occurred, and they responded nobly. In three downs Georgetown could gain no more than 4 yards, George Washington securing the ball almost on her goal posts. Witten relieved the strain by punting successfully to our 35-yard line.

McNulty's attempted on-side kick went to Brooks, who was playing the game of his life. Maxey gained six, but it did no good as Witten was called on soon

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after to punt. The ball saw-sawed around this point till the end of the half, George Washington retaining possession on the 40-yard line.

Witten started the second half by kicking to McNulty, who got back 15 before being stopped. An exchange of punts took place between Witten and Devine, and then Witten secured the ball on an on-side kick of Georgetown's that went to the wrong person. Devine was taken out, Simon substituting. Brooks tore off 15 yards along the side lines, but immediately after George Washington fumbled the ball. The ball changed hands several times, finally going to Washington after a forward pass that hit the ground was made by the team from over the Creek.

From the 30-yard line, the ball was advanced 15 yards nearer Georgetown's goal by a nice forward pass to Gunning. But a repetition of the play failed, Simon jumping into the air and bringing down the ball before

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Brooks could reach it. More exchanges of punts brought the ball to Washington's 35-yard line, from which Georgetown punted to Galt directly in front of his goal, on the 1-yard mark. Galt did not attempt to return it, using good headwork, as he probably would have been downed for a

(Continued on page ten.)

The University Hatchet

(Incorporated)
Published every Wednesday in the interests of The George Washington University.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1907.

We did not win the Thanksgiving Day game. But it was none the less a victory. We may congratulate ourselves upon the fact that for the first time the Blue and Gray found it impossible to score upon us.

This game, we believe, marks the beginning of a new era at George Washington. Both on the field and on the side lines there was exhibited a spirit which has never before been seen at this University. The players deserve the thanks of the University and the students have a right to congratulate themselves. A George Washington spirit has been found.

The Rooters' Club proved so much of a success during the football season that it will be continued. A meeting will be called shortly to effect a permanent organization.

After lying dormant for some four or five months the Athletic Council suddenly awoke and began to transact business and appoint committees with a vigor that was startling. Among other things it was decided to meet regularly every two weeks.

Either this resolution has been forgotten or the Council has perished from over-exertion, for in spite of many things requiring attention there has been no meeting for more than a month.

We believe this lapse is only temporary. We believe the Council is simply storing up energy. Who knows? Perhaps by next June some action may be taken on an athletic field, or the baseball, track and basket ball situations.

In a recent issue we advocated the formation of a Glee Club. Since that time we have received a number of communications expressing interest in the proposition. In order that something definite may be done a meeting of those interested will be held at 7:45 o'clock, Tuesday, December 10, in The Hatchet Office, Room 11, Administration Building. All students are invited.

COMING ISSUES.

Many Special Features.

In the endeavor to make The Hatchet more interesting it has been decided to run a number of special issues at intervals throughout the school year. These issues will deal with topics of interest to all the students. They will contain information which cannot be obtained elsewhere. No one interested in the University can afford to miss them.

Four numbers will be devoted to athletics—to football, track, basket ball and baseball. They will contain individual pictures and sketches of the men, a history of the sport at the University, a review of the season and general information bearing on the subject.

One number will be given to debating. This will contain the pictures of the teams and a discussion of our debating record and prospects. The various debating societies will be represented in this issue by the pictures of their officers, the lists of their members and short histories.

At least one and possibly two numbers will be devoted to the University. Here will be given information about our various departments. It is not generally known among medical students that our Law School is among the best in the country. The average law man knows little about the work of our Engineering and College departments. In these issues will be presented for the first time impartial facts concerning the merits of the University's various branches.

Another issue which is sure to create interest will be the fraternity number. A list of the members of each fraternity will be published together with a short statement of its history and general policy. Announcement of the details of this number will be made later.

Still another number will describe the various organizations of the University—the Columbian Women, the Association of Class Presidents, the Athletic Association, the Athletic Council, the Social Science Club, the Architectural Club as well as the various social organizations.

In another issue the interests of the Student Publications will be presented. In this number special attention will be given to the Annual. The pictures of its editors will be printed and a general synopsis of its contents presented.

The last issue of the year, how-

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ever, we hope to make the most interesting of all. This number will contain a complete report of the exercises of graduation week. The Senior play in the College and the orations and addresses in other departments will be printed in full. To a member of the graduating class this number will be almost priceless. The present intention is to limit its circulation strictly to subscribers.

AT OTHER COLLEGES.

Six Cornell men finished among the first thirteen, out of a field of sixty-eight contestants in the ninth annual intercollegiate cross-country run, at Princeton, on November 27th, and the Ithacans won the meet with ease, scoring 39 points. Pennsylvania was second with 61 points, and Yale third with 135 points. The others finished in the following order: Syracuse, Harvard, Columbia, Boston "Tech," and Princeton. A score was given to each man, according to the place at which he came in—thus the lowest score went to the winner. Princeton had previously defeated both Yale and Columbia.

Harvard University has received a gift of about 2,000 acres of valuable timber land for the use of the Department of Forestry.

The Ben Greet Players presented Macbeth, Romeo and Juliet, and Much A-do About Nothing, at Cornell, the latter part of November.

Princeton is already making preparations for next year's football team. They will lose five of this year's team, including Captain McCormick and Harlan. Eddie Dillon, the quarter back, was elected to succeed McCormick.

Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Princeton have settled the time for their annual chess tournament. It will take place during the Christmas vacation as usual, the dates being December 21, 23 and 24 in New York City. This will be the sixteenth tournament of the series.

As far as can be judged from present appearances the contest for the championship of the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Basketball League, this year will be closer than ever before. The teams which pressed Yale hard for the championship last year have retained their strength, while the weaker teams have gained greatly. The loss of Harvard from the league will undoubtedly be felt, since her team is generally a

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McMICHAEL'S MAGAZINE

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strong contestant for the championship.—Yale News.

The lightest man on Michigan's team this season was 165 and on the squad of twenty men, who include the regulars and substitutes, there are only three men under 170 and these all weigh 165 even.

As a result of the efforts of Professor Brander Matthews and Professor Calvin Thomas, of Columbia University, the trustees and University press have decided to adopt some 250 of the 300 simplified spelling forms.

ALUMNUS MARRIED.

Joseph F. Brandenburg Weds Miss Josephine Baker.

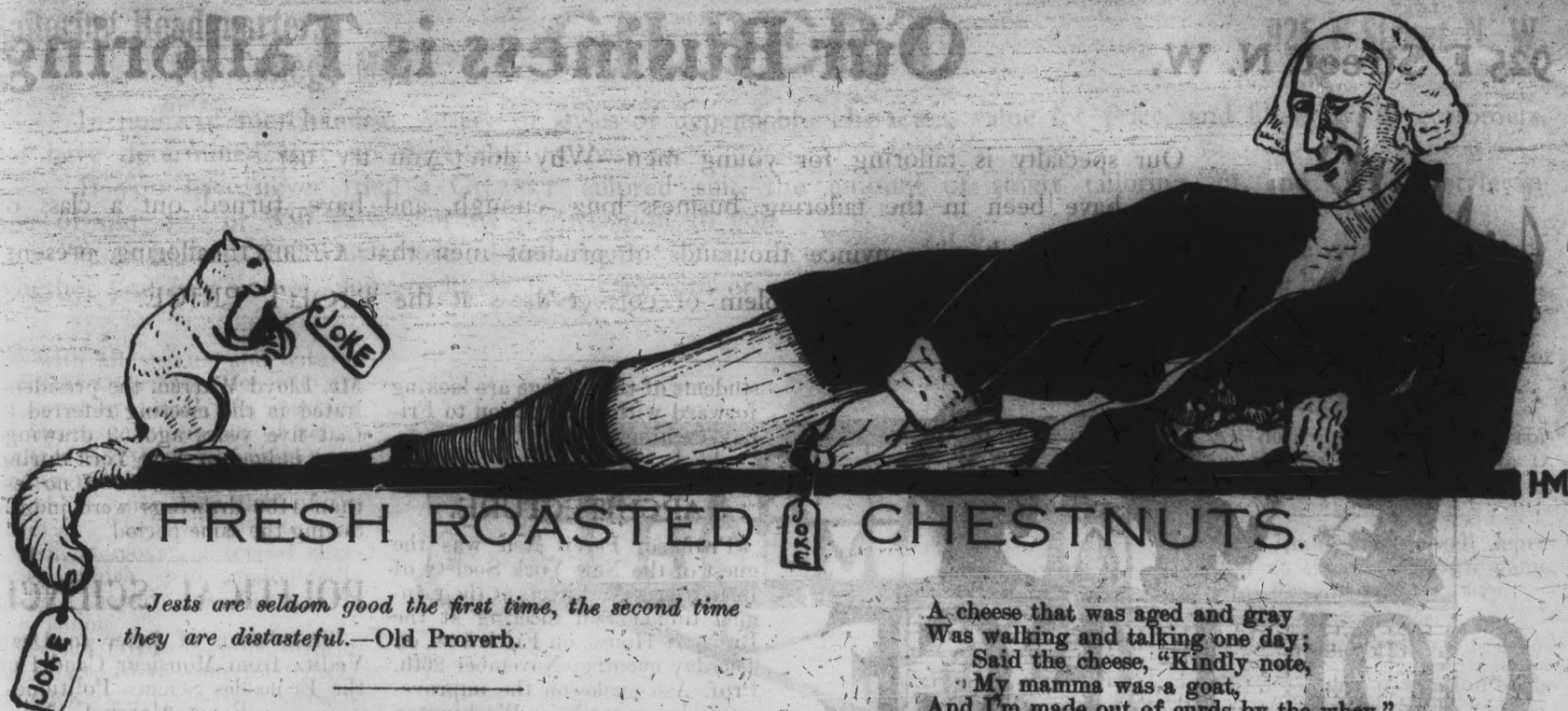
A pretty marriage took place at Hyattsville, Thursday, November 28th, when Miss Josephine R. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, became the wife of Joseph F. Brandenburg, of New York, formerly a student in this University. An improvised altar of laurel, palms, ferns and



JOSEPH F. BRANDENBURG.

Chrysanthemums was constructed in the front parlor, where Rev. Robert E. Browning, assistant rector of Ascension Church, performed the ceremony. Miss Baker was gowned in white crepe and was attended by her sister, Miss Alice Baker. Mr. Edgar Brandenburg acted as best man for his brother.

The University extends its congratulations to the happy couple, and wishes them all sorts of good luck in their new state.



FRESH ROASTED CHESTNUTS.

Jests are seldom good the first time, the second time they are distasteful.—Old Proverb.

A PAGE OF LIMERICKS.

The adventures of Nan and her Man, to say nothing of the Bucket, from prehistoric times to the present as told by divers poets.

There once was a man from Nantucket
Who kept all his cash in a bucket;
But his daughter named Nan
Ran away with a man,
And as for the bucket, Nantucket.

—Princeton Tiger.

But he followed the pair to Pawtucket
The man and the girl and the bucket,
And he said to the man
He was welcome to Nan,
But as for the bucket, Pawtucket.

—Chicago Tribune.

Pa's wife joined the party at Lima,
So glum she appeared, they said 'Fie Ma'
But she raved, "You well know
That the bucket of dough
Is mine;" Nan exclaimed, "Why you lima!"

—New York Sun.

Then the pair followed Pa to Manhasset
Where he still held the cash as an asset,
But Nan and the man
Stole the money and ran,
And as for the bucket, Manhasset.

—New York Press.

So they beat their way up to Woonsocket
Where the judge found their names on the docket.

When 'twas over, the man
Remarked sadly to Nan
"Gee, didn't the legal Woonsocket."

—Chicago Record-Herald.

Then they came to the river Shetucket,
And they still had the cash in the bucket,
'Twas a sad, sad affair—
Nan left the man there,
And as for the bucket, she tucket.

—New Haven Register.

When Nan and the Man reached Towanda,
Nan said, "Why there's Paw over yonder."

Paw saw them in time
And said, "Now you're mine,"
But they both told the old man to wanda.

—Anon.

Paw followed Nan to Jamaica
Where a copper did soon overtake her;
"Where's the bucket," he cried,
"Won't tell," Nan replied.

Then Paw shouted, "Judge, won't Jamaica?"

—Anon.

Paw caught up with Nan and the Man
Dilly dallying around Agawan;

Paw cried, "Leave that Man
And come home with me, Nan."
Said Nan and the Man, "Agawan."

—Anon.

A cheese that was aged and gray
Was walking and talking one day;
Said the cheese, "Kindly note,
My mamma was a goat,
And I'm made out of curds by the whey."

MORAL:

"Cheese is the root of all weevils."

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FOOTBALL.

A rush and a sickening thud,
A crash and a fall in the mud,
A half yard gained,
An arm or leg sprained,
And the loss of a gallon of blood.

—Harvard Lampoon.

Said a dapper young darkey in 'Frisco,
"Ma love, ah've a notion to kiss yo'.
She said to him, "Slush,
Yo' lips Ah might crush,
"Coe-Koko Coke and Cocoa Co."

—Princeton Tiger.

A hustling promoter name Coe
Was head of a big cocoa Co.
A native named Koko
Said "Pay what you owe, Coe,
Or give me the Coe Cocoa Co."

He had other projects, had Coe—
Coke ovens were one line, and so
The two coalesced,
Imagine the rest—
"Coe-Koko Coke and Cocoa Co."

—Life.

A gent called "Six-shooter" O'Connor
Had curious notions of honor,
He embezzled the mare
Of "Four-Flusher" O'Hare,
And proceeded straightway to Mont.

But, alas for the horse-stealing biz:
Since the mare that he rode was not his.
So, despite all excuse
They adjusted the noose,
And they urged him to rise—he Ariz.

—Harvard Lampoon.

There was once a maiden named Clare
Who kept a fat rat in her hair,
But her pet, a small cat
Did tackle that rat
And the poor girl now uses pumped air.

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ASSISTANTS:

Miss Edna Baker, '10; H. A. Davis, '11.

The regular meeting of the Ensinian Society, which was scheduled for Friday evening, November 22, and was postponed on account of conflicting engagements, was held on Wednesday evening, November 27 in Room 26. Because of the excitement incident to the preparation for Thanksgiving, the attendance was very small and the debate was therefore postponed until the next meeting. The regular issue of the Bee was read by Mr. Waterman and the extemporaneous speech delivered by Mr. Marye. Some important business was transacted, the principal item of which was the appointment of the committee to take charge of the regular Christmas banquet. The next meeting of the Society will be held on Thursday evening, December 5, in Room 26. The regular debate will be held, the issues of the Bee and the News will be read and important business will be transacted. A full attendance is requested.

Miss Nila F. Allen, of the Senior Class, has discontinued her work in the College. She has been appointed Expert Special Agent for the Bureau of Labor, and left for Charlotte, N. C., last Friday. Miss Allen will spend the winter in the South, and next spring and summer in New England in the Women and Children Wage-earners Investigation in the cotton factories.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE

It is a matter for congratulation that the College was so well represented on Thanksgiving Day. Not only was there a goodly representation of collegians on the team, but in the Rooters' Club and among the student body which packed the east side of the field members of the College were very much in evidence. In the struggle which the University is making to show the public that G. W. U. has the spirit which has made some of the great universities famous the college must be willing and ready to do a large part. The enthusiasm which was aroused this fall should not be allowed to die out. The track team will need our support and the baseball team will want to feel that we are behind it and believe in it just as our team felt on Georgetown Field on Thanksgiving Day. Every man in the college must therefore remember that the Rooters' Club has simply adjourned temporarily and should hold himself ready to take up his megaphone or dig down in his pocket whenever the occasion arises. We want college men on every team track, debating, baseball and we want every team to feel that every man in the College is behind it.

The Sophomore class of Columbian College and the Washington College of Engineering will entertain the students of the college at a dance at the Woman's Building on Friday evening, December 6. The success of the Freshman dance has set a high standard for the class dances this year and the

students of the College are looking forward with anticipation to Friday evening.

ARCHITECTURE.

Professor Percy Ash was the guest of the New York Society of Beaux Arts Architects at their annual dinner and meeting at the Brevoort House, on Fifth ave., on Tuesday evening, November 26th. Prof. Ash spoke on the improvements being made in Washington and the interest that had been aroused in the artistic development of the city.

During his stay in New York he had an opportunity to see the drawings submitted by the students of this division in the recent Beaux Arts Society's problem. He was thus enabled to see the work of his school as it appeared mounted and hung in the exhibition hall along with many other drawings of the colleges and ateliers. There were a very large number of drawings on view. On his return he stated he was well pleased with our showing. Twenty-two drawings, the work of Messrs. Holmes, Witten, Garland, Geare, Burnham, Foster, Buckingham, Doyle, Lockie, Greenburg, Knowles, Wagner and MacAuley were in the exhibition.

It may be well here to explain our connection with the Beaux Arts Society for the enlightenment of those unacquainted with the matter. In brief the Society, which is composed of men who have studied architecture at some time in Paris, either regularly at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, or in one of the Beaux Arts ateliers, and whose 200 odd members include some of the most prominent men in the profession, undertakes principally to extend the study of architectural design along uniform lines. To this end many of the colleges, schools of design and ateliers have cooperated and issue the programmes of problems published by the Society to their students, the working of which is credited to the students in the various courses in design. As many private studios of the fine arts are patrons of the Society, the name atelier has been generally used to designate the patron bodies of the Society. By this arrangement benefit is to be derived from uniformly directed effort, large competitions, the best of judgment and criticism, numerous prizes, places, mentions, etc.

Speaking of the great interest in the Society and its growth,

Mr. Lloyd Warren, the president, stated in the meeting referred to that five years ago 59 drawings were judged in New York during the year, while in 1906-7 no less than 1160 drawings were judged during the same period.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Translation of letter to Dean Veditz from Monsieur Candel of the Ecole des Science Politiques: PARIS, March 4, 1907.

Dear Sir: I thank you for keeping me, and through me, the entire School of Political Sciences, informed of your projects, your undertakings and your hopes. There is no doubt that the vigorous reorganization which you are about to effect in your College of the Political Sciences must contribute strongly to its prosperity.

You possess an element of success which is of the greatest value—the incentive that is provided by throwing open the public service to competitive examinations for those who seek to enter upon it. You know that this led to the foundation of our school and to its growth. It has acquired its present degree of prosperity only by having constantly in mind the desire to serve the very urgent needs of an intelligent body of young people anxious to find the best and the most certain means of access to public offices, and by giving to them at the same time a broad general culture.

The danger in such an education would consist in tending toward studies of too speculative a character and in endeavoring to promote knowledge that is too theoretical. The secret of the success or of the failure of many sorts of university training, in all countries, need not be sought outside of the question whether they correspond more or less perfectly to the needs of their clientele. When the right to confer degrees assures to an educational institution a clientele which cannot escape it, the danger is not so great and the curriculum can stand fantasies of the most audacious character. But in schools which enjoy no such special privilege it is imperative to keep this danger in mind.

You have at Washington an immense advantage. In making up your body of teachers you can appeal to the men versed in the practices of administration. Among such men as these you will find men of remarkable ability, famil-

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far with all the ins and outs of political experience. Men who are educated by actual life, speaking of business matters out of actual contact with them, may exert upon young men a kind of influence which is superior to that of the theorist. They will give to your school, moreover, a special character which will undoubtedly make it the only one of its kind in the Union.

Do not fail to keep me informed in regard to your final decisions with regard to the approaching year. I shall have the greatest pleasure in making them known among my friends and in bringing them to the attention of the educational press.

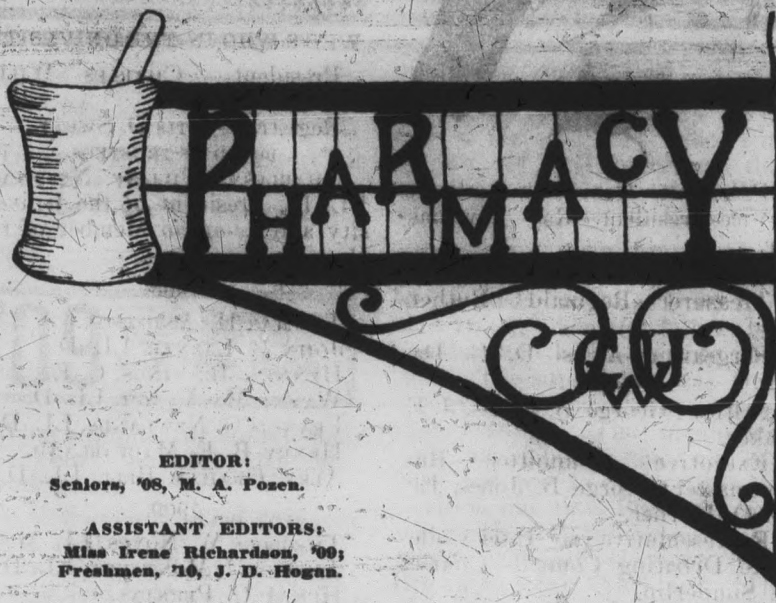
CAUDEL.

EDITOR:

Seniors, '08, M. A. Pozen.

ASSISTANT EDITORS:

Miss Irene Richardson, '09;
Freshmen, '10, J. D. Hogan.



We wonder if Gill is sure, or only THINKS so.

All desiring to join the Arbitrary Society kindly apply to D. B. Payne, '09.

The Juniors were well represented at the Georgetown game, led by President Tewksbury.

FRESHMEN '08

The Freshmen delegation to the Georgetown game made its presence known in a very audible and enthusiastic manner, both on the field and during the march to and from the game.

The Freshmen are wearing their class pins which have a very neat appearance.

DENTAL, 1910.

Melville P. Eslin, Editor.

Melville P. Eslin, Editor.

It has been the intention of this class from the very beginning to maintain a spirit which while benefiting the class might at the same time do good to the University of which it is a unit. To show our good faith in this, the entire class attended the benefit performance of Lulu Glaser at the National Theater on Monday, November 25th. In spite of the feeble protests of a few "knockers" who made themselves conspicuous by their scarcity, we managed to ring in some of our new class yells. After the performance an oyster supper was served at the Delmar Cafe, to which the members who participated did ample justice.

N. B.—In this contest Mr. Birkhead honestly deserves first honors, consuming no less than twenty-nine of the delicious bivalves.

Armstrong signs himself "S. Irverton Armstrong." How touching!

"What's that crowd coming across the field?"

"Oh, that's Pearce, president of the Dental Freshmen."

It is quite refreshing to see that no one in this class has as yet "attempted" to raise a moustache. 'Tis well.

The Glee Club serenaded a young lady in the Fredonia one night last week. She could not speak, but smiled her thanks. Horrors!

heard of. Sweet Spirits of Nitre, preserve us from any more like that!

Timberlake (in microscopy class): "The cell walls are quite thick—er; well, not exactly thick—well they might be called thin!"

Deming (discussing on microscopy): "Sometimes you see it and sometimes you don't. Generally you don't."

Ask the Seniors the chemical meaning of "bi."

Prof. Bradbury was an interested spectator and ardent rooter at the Georgetown game.

JUNIORS '09

JUNIORS, '09.

A short business meeting of the Junior class was held Saturday, November 23.

It is well-nigh impossible for any member of the Junior class to infringe upon the rights and privileges of their president, as Mr. Tewksbury arrives about ten minutes before the end of the lecture.

The Junior class is showing up well with six men ready to report for the track team. Let's hope that as much enthusiasm will be shown when time for practice comes as there was at the call for candidates.

Prof. Salb, the famous Junior and authority on Webster's word whoppers, will give all desired information on any lengthy words discovered in text-books. His knowledge and vocabulary are equally unlimited.

Our little branch of the University was proportionately well represented at the benefit performance of "Lola from Berlin," and at the Georgetown game, Thanksgiving Day. That we did our share of the rooting was shown by the fact that many voices were husky for several days after the game, notwithstanding the bounteous distribution of horehound drops.

We challenge any class in the University to equal the record made by the Junior class of the N. C. P. Every member of the class is a subscriber to The Hatchet. Every subscriber, practically, has paid up in full to date. Is not this a record to be proud of? We desire to congratulate the Juniors upon their fine showing, which is due in no small measure to the indefatigable energy and industrious efforts of Miss Irene Richardson, their popular class editor.

SENIORS '08

At a short meeting of the Seniors, Friday, November 29, M. A. Pozen was elected editor for the Annual. Over half the class have already paid for and received their tickets entitling them to sittings for photos in the Annual.

Last Friday's quiz by Prof. Hillebrand was quite enjoyable (to the Professor). Some of the answers seemed to show that attention to Thanksgiving turkey and football had distracted attention from Chemistry. Well, "What wots it?"

Mr. Earle can hardly claim the origination of "affinities." CHEMICAL AFFINITIES were known to us long before Mr. Earle was ever

NORTH CAROLINA DEBATE.

The first trials resulted in the selection of the following men to participate in the final trials on December 5th, in Jurisprudence Hall, at 8:15 p. m.

Schreiber, Allen, Ellis, Arundel and Baer. To these should be added Berry, by virtue of the fact that he was alternate on the last intercollegiate debate. Each of these men will have twelve minutes, in which to present the side opposite to that defended in the first trial. The order and side to be upheld are as follows:

Ellis, affirmative; Allen, negative; Baer, negative; Schreiber, affirmative; Arundel, affirmative; Berry, negative.

The judges will be Professors Earnest, McBain and Veditz.

The regents of the University of Michigan have taken active measures to relieve the athletic situation which has existed for some time at the Wolverine institution and which has interfered with the playing of intercollegiate contests to a great extent and under which the students have had practically nothing to say in regard to their athletics.

The regents have decided that a new board of athletic control would be advisable and have passed a set of resolutions to that effect which will become operative tomorrow. In part they provide that the new board shall consist of eight members—the physical training directors, four faculty members, one graduate member and two undergraduate members. Each one will be entitled to a vote.

LAW



Much credit is due Couden and "Jim" Patterson, of Senior Law, for their work on the football squad. When the prospects of G. W. U. being represented on the gridiron this year were gloomy owing to lack of material, these men answered the call and did noble work on the "scrub" team. They had little chance to make the team owing to lack of weight and for this reason their sticking to the "scrub" was all the more creditable.

Pretzfelder and "Mike" Levin scored a clean victory in the trial of a law action recently in Chief Justice Clephane's Court, the jury being out but half a minute. "Pretz" was the recipient of congratulations for the able manner in which he conducted the defense.

The mysterious Senior Council is showing signs of an intention to get down to work for the year.

In Moot Court the other day a jurymen in a case which had been on trial for two days informed the court that he was unable to understand what it was all about, although he had listened to the evidence patiently and attentively. The judge smiled and told the juror that he (the judge) could not help him. A tip to the attorneys—wake up!

Word comes from Luster K. Deller, Class '07, who is located out in Idaho, that he is delighted with the country.

NEEDHAM DEBATING SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS.

The following officers were elected at the last meeting of the Needham Debating Society for the ensuing six months:

President—George L. Ambrose.
Vice-President—Ray Nyemaster.

Secretary—P. J. Altizer.
Treasurer—Reginald Rutherford.

Sergeant-at-Arms—D. C. Davis.

Critics—George B. Jones, J. E. Baker.

Executive Committee—Ray Nyemaster, George B. Jones, Errol O. Horner.

Representative to Inter-Collegiate Debating Council—Charles A. Sunderlin.

A debate was held prior to the election of officers for the purpose of selecting a team to represent the Needham Society in the first Inter-Society debate to be held about the middle of December. The question discussed was: "Resolved, That railroads engaged in interstate commerce be required to compensate employees for accidents occurring in the course of their employment. This is the question which has been selected for debate between the two societies. The Needham will uphold the negative.

The judges, consisting of Messrs. Betts, Jensen, and Altizer, rendered a decision in favor of the negative and selected Messrs. Baker, Sunderlin and Kennedy, with Mr. Nyemaster as alternate, to compose the team to represent the Society in the Inter-Society debate.

The question for debate for Friday evening, December 5th, is: "Resolved, That the maintenance of the open shop would subserve the best interests of the laboring classes."

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CLASS PRESIDENTS.

COLLEGE.

'08 William C. Van Vleck.

'09 Ara M. Daniels.

'10 David A. Baer.

'11 A. K. Muhleman.

LAW.

'08 George B. McClelland.

'09 Chester M. Clark.

'10 E. Percy Gates.

MEDICINE.

'08 Harry M. Tayloe.

'09 Fred M. McKnight.

'10 John J. McLoone.

'11 Richard Gibson.

'12 O. W. Garlock.

DENTISTRY.

'08 Alfred W. Cummings.

'09 E. M. W. Bear.

'10 Waldo R. Pearce.

PHARMACY.

'08 H. B. Floyd.

'09 Melville Tewksbury.

'10 W. Lampman.

DEBATING SOCIETIES.

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Secretary—Tench T. Marye.

COLUMBIAN.

President—George B. McClelland.

Secretary—White.

NEEDHAM.

President—G. L. Ambrose.

Secretary—P. J. Altizer.

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Captain—

BASKET BALL TEAM.

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Captain—E. C. Johnson.

TRACK TEAM.

Manager—Robert I. Fleming.

Captain—

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Secretary—H. N. MacCurley.

Y. M. C. A.

President—Ernest Eaton.

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Y. W. C. A.

President—Jane Mahan.

Secretary—

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President—Prof. Mitchell Carroll.

Secretary—Catherine McAvoy.

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President—Prof. George N. Henning.

Secretary—Vera Adams.

CANOE CLUB.

Commodore—Joseph R. Curl.

Secretary—Harry W. Houghton.

FRATERNITY HOUSES.

Sigma Chi, 732 21st street.

Kappa Sigma, 2021 H street.

Kappa Alpha, 1931 K street.

Theta Delta Chi, 1831 G street.

Phi Sigma Kappa, 2002 G street.

Delta Tau Delta, 15th and R streets.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2024 G street.

Phi Delta Phi (legal), 1517 P street.

Psi Omega, 716 11th street.

Phi Chi (Medical), 730 18th street.

Alpha Kappa Kappa (Medical), 1167 19th street.

Alpha Beta Phi (Local), Vermont ave and H street.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Fred S. Avery, Editor

MacKnight was so saturated with University spirits at the Thanksgiving game that we experienced some difficulty in making a proper diagnosis; and for a while we were inclined to think that he had found a mislabeled bottle.

A fiendish joker is stalking around again. This time Molzahn is the victim.

He has been hearing all the adventitious breath sounds and heart murmurs mentioned in the books, and making others in his "clinic section" look slow, but recently he discovered that some one had imprisoned a cock-roach in his stethoscope.

Pyne is strong on the etiology of Eczema; he recently discovered that noisy wearing apparel was one of the causes.

The following is a contribution from a Senior. We submit it for what it is worth. He offers an apology to Mr. Longfellow.

OLD GEORGETOWN CLOCK.

Somewhat back from the village street
Stands an old fashioned learning seat;

Across its gray-stoned portico
Georgetown students were wont to go.

And from its station in the wall
An ancient time-piece says to all
Nothing. Nothing.
Nothing. Nothing.

Half way to the skies it stands
And points and beckons with its hands,

From its case of massive oak,
Like a monk, who, under his cloak,

Crosses himself and sighs, alas,
With sorrowful voice to all who pass

Nothing. Nothing.
Nothing. Nothing.

On that gridiron used to be
Open hearted rivalry
(So long as Georgetown won the game).

At last the strangers' "innings" came,
Then like the skeleton at the feast

The warning time-piece never ceased
Forever. Quitters.
Forever. Quitters.

All are scattered now and fled;
Some are living, some are dead;
And when I ask with throbs of pain

When shall these teams meet again?
On Georgetown field, and bleachers buy,

Another time-piece makes reply

Never. Never.

Never. Never.

Tommy Lee is "up against" it again; this time he is making a try at the Home for Incurables.

'09 Juniors

W. P. Wood, Class Editor

What a number of Junior Medics were thankful for this Thanksgiving:

A. C. Sorenson—That next year is leap year.

Geo. Sharpe—That he doesn't have to hold his breath until McKnight returns the book he borrowed last year.

Charlie Fair—That when he gets up in the morning he can shake hands with himself and say: "Still single."

(It was a close call, though, Charlie.)

W. P. Wood—That the street car company sells six tickets for a quarter and runs a car to Chevy Chase.

Chartters—That the price of cigarettes has not advanced.

Griffin—That the bachelor's tax is not a law here.

H. W. McEnery—That Congress has opened and he has the same lead-pipe cinch.

J. Lind—That there is a pool-room near the college and that Pole is a novice at the game.

Vasenius—That the Thanksgiving recess is over and classes are resumed.

N. Sisco—That Osler lived.

Hoey—That he was never taken for a married man.

Mr. Keneipp—That Bryan is still in the fight.

W. W. Eldridge—That The Washington Times conducted a beauty contest.

Sam Pole—That a woman's "Please stop!" means "Go ahead."

The entire class—That Charlie Fair has given up the idea that he can raise a moustache.

MEDICAL CLASS, 1912.

EDWIN A. SWINGLE, Class Editor.

We are happy to learn of the good reports that we hear concerning Mr. Bagby; and we hope to see him with us very soon. We are all thinking of him and wishing him a speedy recovery.

One day last week Brewer walked up to an "Inquiry" Window at the City Post Office with an air of self-confidence that meets no denial and said: "Well, what do you want to know?"

The class gave its first smoker last Saturday night at Fritz Reuter's Hotel, when the fellows got together and had a rousing good time. The attendance was large and everyone spent a most enjoyable evening. The menu was quite an elaborate one, and the boys just ate to their fill. Mr. Garlock, our class President, presided. He also favored us with a couple of vocal selections, "The Brown October Ale" and "The Skipper." Mr. Lashhorn also sang for us. We were fortunate in having with us Mr. Morrison, who entertained us delightfully with selections upon the piano. It was in the wee hours of the morning when we all filed homeward. The whole affair did great credit to the Executive Committee, which had the matter in charge.

Mr. Christiansen is respectfully requested not to again play hands in Chemistry Class. Others please take notice, or bide consequences!

The class regrets to hear of the accident which has recently befallen Mr. Davis. We sincerely hope that his injuries are not serious, and that he will be back with us in a very short while.

Definitions of a Baby: "Author's copy;" "A little fretwork;" "Last come, first served;" "Home-made pickle."

Definition of a Physician: "A man who pours drugs of which he knows little into a body of which he knows less." —Voltaire.

Prof. Swett (in Chemistry Laboratory): Is that Mr. Ramsay laughing again?

Lashhorn: No, sir! Not again, but yet.

Doctor (to patient): "Your heart is rather irregular. Have you anything that is worrying you?"

Patient: "Oh, not particularly. Only that just now when you put your hand in your pocket I thought you were going to give

me your bill."—London Telegraph.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Editors of the University Annual Tuesday evening, December 10, 1907, at 8 p. m., in the Publication's Office on the first floor of the Administration Building, corner 15th and H streets.

The class editors of the Annual '08, of all departments, are expected to be present, and those classes of any department who have not as yet elected their editor should do so at once so that they may be represented at this meeting.

The attendance of all editors at this meeting is imperative.

L. H. CALL,
Editor-in-Chief.

Kappa Sigma Pi celebrated Thanksgiving and at the same time held a house warming in its new quarters at 1515 O street N. W. by a dance on Saturday evening, November 30. The parlors in which the dance was held were beautifully decorated with College and fraternity pennants with the buff and blue predominating. A big hatchet of flowers, a football with the score of Thanksgiving Day's game marked upon it and a Georgetown armband with two specimens of a certain yellow acid tropical fruit attached thereto added considerably not only to the decorations but also to the good time of the evening. It was only when the relentless clock pointed to Sunday morning that the party reluctantly broke up voting Kappa Sigma Pi's housewarming a success.

The Annual Board, '08, announces the following change in the prize offered for the best poem submitted for this year's book. This prize is increased from three to five dollars upon the following conditions: First, that the poem shall be passed upon by a board consisting of Dean Wilbur, Professor Henning and Professor Croissant; and second, that the poems submitted shall be judged upon the basis of literary merit.

The University of Indiana has recently installed a course of newspaper training, which promises to be popular. Two local newspaper men have been engaged as instructors.

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Day and Evening Classes

George Washington O.

Georgetown O.

(Continued from page three.)

safety. As it was, Georgetown threw him back of the goal, but the referee had blown his whistle before the opposing tacklers had arrived. Witten's trusty foot lifted the leather to our 30-yard line, and with it the great fear resting on the rooters' hearts.

Thompson attempted a goal from the field, but came nowhere near the posts, Witten kicking out from the 25-yard line after the recovery. A penalty against George Washington and good work by the Georgetown backs brought the ball to our 13-yard line, where George Washington was once more penalized, the ball resting on the 6-yard line, in Georgetown's possession, and first down. Neal took Holmes' place at guard.

Georgetown found a stone wall in front of them when they tried to push the pigskin over, only three yards being made in as many downs. George Washington had made a stand that filled the hearts of the spectators, even of Georgetown, and had proven themselves worthy of the first place in our football history.

After this crucial moment, defensive play only was used, time being called with the ball on our 40-yard line.

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At the close of the game, the George Washington section streamed on the field and gave their team a royal reception. Then, with the band in front, they marched to the college building, cheering and singing for the team that had not only tied Georgetown, but gained the respect of all concerned by the new fighting spirit developed. D. A. B.

The summary:

GEO. WASHINGTON. GEORGETOWN.

Gunning (Capt.)

White Thompson, Simon

Left end.

Whitehead Todd.

Left tackle.

Alston Glennon

Left guard.

Baker Cullen

Center.

Holmes, Neal Woods

Right guard.

Sommers Munhall

Right tackle.

Brooks Miller

Right end.

Galt Stuart, Cohen

Quarter.

White, Hough, Devine, Thompson

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MASS MEETING HELD.

Wednesday evening at 6, an enthusiastic mass meeting was held in University Hall, where almost 400 students assembled. President Needham made a few remarks before the cheer practice commenced, and was followed by several of the Deans and Professors, during the course of the evening.

The Deans in particular deserve the thanks of the University, not only for excusing classes at 6, in order that this meeting might be well attended, but also for the interest which they displayed by their presence.

During the meeting all the songs and cheers were practiced under the leadership of Messrs. Gates and Brown, the cheer leaders at the game. One particularly pleasing incident of the evening was the collection of almost \$50 for the band on Thanksgiving Day. At the conclusion of the collection, the sum obtained was announced to be \$90, which caused a burst of joy from the students present. A slight error of figuring, however, which had produced the discrepancy was remedied and the correct sum discovered.

The Varsity squad appeared about 7 o'clock, and were cheered individually and together before the meeting adjourned. Captain Gunning, Coach Neilson, Managers Wilson and Ball made speeches predicting a good game and a possible victory for George Washington.

The great enthusiasm displayed resulted in the excellent cheering on Thanksgiving Day. And it proved that this University has the spirit necessary to accomplish things, if only means of venting it are found. Opportunities will be frequent during the year. On January the 25th an athletic meet will be given by George Washington, which will require the support of every man who feels that the great start made by holding Georgetown to a tie should be encouraged.

An organization which has already proved its worth by initiating and taking charge of the mass meeting Wednesday night is waiting to receive members. The Rooters' Club, formed to encour-

age organized rooting at athletic contests, intends to start the ball rolling. The question is: Has the University the grit and energy to develop from this basis something lacking now, but almost in sight—College Spirit?

SOTHERN.

E. H. Sothorn will play a week's engagement at the Belasco Theater, beginning December 9, presenting four of his most celebrated characterizations, namely: Rodion Raskolnikoff, in "The Fool Hath Said There Is No God;" Francois Villon, in "If I Were King;" "Hamlet" and "Lord Dundreary."

"The Fool Hath Said There Is No God" will be played Monday and Wednesday nights. It was written by Laurence Irving and is founded on Dosto Yevsky's celebrated novel, "Crime and Punishment." The action is in St. Petersburg, within the space of twenty-six hours. The first and second acts take place in a bar-room on the ground floor of a large tenement house, and the third is played on an open space adjoining a concert garden on the Christoffski Island, near St. Petersburg. The fourth act shows Gromoff's sitting room on the fifth story of the house where Raskolnikoff lives, and the fifth act takes place in Sonia's room, on the second story of the same house.

In Mr. Sothorn's company this season are Rowland Buckstone, Sidney Mather, Frank Reicher, Malcomb Bradeley, Adolph Lestina, Albert Howson, William Harris, Florence Reed, Virginia Hammond, Gladys Hanson, Mrs. Holcomb and Katheryn Wilson. Miss Reed, the leading woman, is the daughter of Roland Reed.

"If I Were King" will be the bill Tuesday evening, and Saturday matinee. "Hamlet" will be given Saturday night. Thursday and Friday nights will be devoted to revivals of Lord Dundreary, the characters made famous by Mr. Sothorn's father, who made his first appearance as Lord Dundreary in "Our American Cousin," January 30, 1861.

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THE TIME, THE PLACE AND THE GIRL.

At the Columbia Theater next week the Askin-Singer Company will present a comedy with music, "The Time, the Place and the Girl," which ran for a whole year at the La Salle Theater, in Chicago, more than fifty performances in Boston and for six weeks at Wallack's Theater, New York. The reason for this success is said to be because the authors struck a new idea in musical plays and have developed it with unusual skill. It is a comedy with unusual characters and situations, constructed along legitimate lines. The large company is headed by Arthur Deagon, who will be remembered as creating the principal comedy roles in "The Belle of New York" and "Peggy From Paris." The scene is laid at a sanitarium in the mountains of Virginia. Among the pronounced musical hits may be mentioned "Thursday Is My Jonah Day," "It's Lonesome Tonight," "Blow the Smoke Away" and "Dixie, I Love You So." The large chorus was trained by Ned Wayburn, whose skilled hand is seen in every singing and dancing number in the comedy.

POLLY OF THE CIRCUS.

A new play from the pen of Margaret Mayo, "Polly of the Circus," will have its first production on any stage at the New National Theater Monday night, December 9, remaining throughout the week. Margaret Mayo wrote the stage version of "The Marriage of William Ashe," and translated "Divorcons," the Sardou play in which Grace George is starring. "Polly of the Circus" will be offered here by Frederic Thompson, who conceived and created the great New York Hippodrome and Luna Park, Coney Island.

The new play is the story of a circus performer's love for a preacher. The title role is in the hands of Mabel Taliaferro, late of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Pippa Passes." The role of the preacher will be entrusted to Malcolm Williams. One of the sensations of the play is the scene depicting the three-ring circus in operation, with all the appurtenances of the wonderful realm under the "big top."

The cast includes also James Cherry, Herbert Ayling, Guy Nichols, John Findlay, Joseph Brennan, Mattie Ferguson, Mathilde Wiffing and Jennie Weathersby. Many producers and managers will be the guests of Mr. Thompson at the opening performance.

CECIL SPOONER.

Charles E. Blaney will present Miss Cecil Spooner in her romantic comedy-drama, "The Dancer and the King," as well as "The



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PROF. A. MESSINEO

Girl Raffles," on her coming engagement, the week of December 9 at the New Academy. The new play is from the pens of Charles E. Blaney and J. Searle Dawley, and it had a successful run in New York last spring. Miss Spooner is said to have a part which is peculiarly suited to her style of work. New musical numbers have been arranged for this production, in which a selected chorus will assist in the different specialties of Miss Spooner.

BELLE BLANCHE.

Chase's will next week present Belle Blanche in her series of famous types; Miss Gehrue and company in "June," a vaudeville drama; Rossi's musical horse; Waldemar Asra, a European billiard expert; Mazuz and Mazette, in "The Tramp and the Brake-man;" Eloise Bergere, a singer; John and Mae Burke, in Cressy's "How Patsy Went to War," and vitagraph pictures of the international automobile races in France.

"PIFF, PAFF, POUF."

B. C. Whitney's musical "Piff, Paff, Pouf" is booked for the week of November 9 at the Majestic Theater. It still has the American pony ballet, which is asserted to be the greatest octette of dancing girls in America, and a cast headed by Ben Grinnell, for two years featured as comedian at the New York Hippodrome, and Miss Lulu McConnell.

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